

# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"  
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, 39520 SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

SINGLE COPY 10¢



## In the clutch

Crystal (Christy) Gale Patt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Patt, Baton Rouge, La., clutched her beach ball against the current as she took to the waters off Coleman Ave. this week. Christy is visiting relatives in Waveland.

—Photo by Carole Lange

## Nash named Echo publisher



LARRY A. NASH

Larry A. Nash, LaMarque, Tex., has been named editor and publisher of the Sea Coast Echo replacing Edward Hall, it was announced today.

Hall has accepted a position with the Coal Valley News, Madison, W. Va. Nash, 27, brings a broad newspaper background to the Echo. He has held management positions in several facets of the newspaper industry and most

recently served as general manager of the Logan Banner, a daily paper in Logan, W. Va. Prior to joining the Banner, Nash was classified advertising manager of the Galveston Daily News, Galveston, Tex.

In a statement issued today, Nash said "Our main goal at the Echo will be to continue to provide a top quality newspaper for all the people of this area. My family and I are looking forward to living in Bay St. Louis and becoming a part of this fine community as soon as possible."

He is a past affiliate member of both the Texas and West Virginia Association Board of Realtors and has held memberships in several press associations.

He and his wife, Deborah, have one son, Jay, age four and a half. They are members of the Catholic faith.

Ellis Cuevas will remain as general manager.

Nash, who has been a member of various civic organizations in Texas and West Virginia, including the Rotarians and Jaycees, has served as chairman of the special events committee of the Chamber of Commerce and as president of the highschool Boosters Club.

## Air compressor blamed in death of Pearlington boy

A 12-year-old Pearlington youth was pronounced dead on arrival at a Slidell, La. hospital Thursday after he was apparently electrocuted by an air compressor.

According to Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, Kevin Michael Lichtenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elier P. Lichtenstein, was apparently trying to fill a bicycle tire from the air compressor when he either stepped on the electrical

plug or touched the machinery while barefoot.

Ladner said the youth's body was discovered by a neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Ray Dupre, when she returned home at approximately 1:30 p.m. and saw him

lying on the ground beside the air compressor in her backyard.

A neighbor's attempts to revive the youth were unsuccessful and he was transferred by Mobile Medic to Slidell where he was pronounced DOA.

Services were held Saturday from Poole Funeral Home, Slidell, followed by religious services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pearlington. Interment was in St. Patrick No. 2 Cemetery, New Orleans, La.

## Dollarwords prize increases to \$100

Response to the Echo's Dollarwords contest has exceeded our expectations, but the volume of entries has yet to produce a winner. Next week's cash prize will now increase to \$100.

Answers to last week's puzzle and rules for this week's contest appear on

All entries must be in the Echo office by Thursday, Aug. 12 to be considered for this week's jackpot.



—Photo by J. Lolacano

## 'Plans in hand' tour

With "plans in hand," city and federal officials toured Main Street from U.S. Highway 90 to St. Francis St. Wednesday to get a first hand look at property to be involved in Phase One of the city's Main St. renovation project. Looking over the

project specifications are, from left, Bay St. Louis Commissioner Lucien Kidd, George Zorn and Frank Locascio, Burk and Associates, engineers for the city, and James Willis, Federal Highway Works Authority.

## Pass Christian blacks protest name change

Angry protests were registered with the Pass Christian Board of Aldermen last week, when a number of blacks, who attended the city meeting to thank the board for changing the name of Third Street to Handy Lane in honor of black musician John Handy, witnessed the board's vote to change the name back to Third Street. The first name change took place less than a month ago.

Mary Ann Johnson, who had prepared a letter of thanks to the board, said "You whites are still oppressing the blacks. In the next election we will have a mayor and a board of aldermen who will act out of concern for blacks." Alderman Charles Logan said the

second name change was necessary due to the number of complaints received following the July 6 meeting.

and moved that Handy Lane, in addition to other city streets, be given their original names again.

## Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 8-9-76		
Sun.	11:28 a.m.	11:10 p.m.
Mon.	12:19 p.m.	11:29 p.m.
Tues.	1:04 p.m.	11:44 p.m.
Wed.	1:50 p.m.	11:38 p.m.
Thurs.	2:32 p.m.	11:29 p.m.
Fri.	3:18 p.m.	10:27 p.m.
Sat.	4:15 a.m.	12:28 p.m.
Sun.	4:36 p.m.	8:11 p.m.
Sun.	4:36 a.m.	3:30 p.m.

Upon unanimous approval, Robinson St. became Flora St.; Parker St. became Pine St.; and Handy Lane became Third St.

"Pointing out that the name changes were made "on a temporary basis" to see if we got a lot of complaints," Alderman Horace Necaise said "We got a lot of complaints."

The board decided to refer the matter to the city's planning commission.

## This week on the Coast



This weekly calendar of cultural events open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 4091, West Biloxi Station, 39531, or by calling 388-1976, preferably two weeks in advance.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

Trading Fair and Flea Market, International Plaza, Biloxi

### MONDAY, AUGUST 9

"Showboat" Saenger Theatre, Biloxi. 8 p.m. Free. This musical will be with the aid of the United States Bicentennial Commission presented free to the public.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

"Showboat," Saenger Theatre, Biloxi. 8 p.m. Free.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

"Showboat," Saenger Theatre, Biloxi. 8 p.m. Free.

Preschool Storytime, sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary, Gulfport-Harrison County Library. 10 - 11 a.m.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Preschool Storytime, sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary, Gulfport-Harrison County Library. 10 - 11 a.m.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

"Showboat," Saenger Theatre, Biloxi. 8 p.m. Free.

Skylark's Concert presented by the lady's choral group at Arnold's Recreational Center on Keeler Air Force Base. The public is cordially invited and there is no admission. Concert starts at 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

"Showboat," Saenger Theatre, Biloxi. 8 p.m. Free.

### EXHIBITS

Bobbie Ludwig Exhibit, Coast Federal Savings and Loan, Jefferson Davis Ave. and Highway 90, Shopping Center, Long Beach. Hanging through the month of August.

Mrs. Henry Gautier has compiled "Memories of the Coast" which is owned by the Jackson County Genealogical Society. It will be displayed in the Ocean Springs Library through Aug. 15.

Milton Williams painting and wood grain primitives exhibit, Long Beach Public Library. Hanging through the month of August.

Mildred Klepac Painting Exhibit of Oils, Pen & Ink and Watercolors. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Ocean Springs. Hanging through Aug. 15.

Millie Holmquist Oil Painting Exhibit. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, DeSoto St., Ocean Springs. Hanging through Aug. 15.



# On job training program planned for nursing grads

Charles W. Flynn, president, Mississippi Hospital Association, announced the recent funding of a specialized on-the-job training program for nursing school graduates who have not successfully passed the state licensing examination to become registered nurses.

The 15-month program, totaling approximately \$500,000, is the cooperative effort of the Jackson Manpower Consortium and the Mississippi Hospital Association. Seven area Jackson hospitals will serve as specialized training sites. The program will be under the direction of James Boddley, Executive Director, and Robert Denison, Special Projects Director, of the Mississippi Hospital Association Educational Foundation.

Graduates of Mississippi's schools of nursing have three chances to pass the licensing examination which will entitle them to enter the nursing

profession as a Registered Nurse. A large percentage pass the examination only on the second or third writing. Denison says, "the basic goal of the project is to increase the quality of health care by providing more registered nurses so desperately needed on the Mississippi hospital scene." A nursing education director, a team of five nursing education coordinators, and specialized nursing consultants will assess the individual instructional needs of the trainees. The length of program time for each nurse trainee may vary prior to re-examination but each will be gainfully employed in the duration. The salaries of the approximately 200 par-

ticipants will be paid on a matching basis by the Department of Labor's CETA Program (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) and the participating hospitals.

John Bonner, director

Division of Manpower, City of Jackson, says, "this thrust in helping to solve the nursing shortage will be an important, initial step, toward assisting the health care field provide high quality of care for all patients. The health care

personnel shortage will be given top priority for future programs."

Program headquarters are located at 633 North State Street, Denson, telephone number 969-7702, will respond to interested inquiries.

## Consumer's Notebook

### Carpet installation is long-term investment

BY PATRICIA COUCH  
A new rug or carpet will be one of the most expensive furnishings in your home, so you'll need as much information as possible before making that long-term investment.

Before going shopping for your new carpet, think about how you expect it to serve you. How much traffic must it endure? If you're looking for a carpet for your living room, kitchen, recreation room or near an entrance, you'll need a carpet of extra good quality. If children or pets will be playing on it, you'll want a rug that resists stains and is easy to clean.

Wall-to-wall carpet has a luxurious appearance, tends to unify the furnishings in a room and makes a room seem bigger and brighter. But wall-to-wall carpeting is expensive thanks to the added cost of installation. And a wall-to-wall carpet cannot be shifted to equalize wear.

Room-fit carpet has many of the appearance advantages of



wall-to-wall carpeting, yet it is easy to move if necessary. If room-fit carpet is cut to accommodate indentations in a room, it cannot be shifted to equalize wear. Area rugs can be used to supplement a room-size rug in an indented area, to separate one area from another or to cover wall-to-wall carpet in a heavily traveled area.

avoided in homes with forced air heat because airborne particles will soon darken light carpets near the air vents.

Carpets come in a wide variety of fibers, but nylon is the most commonly used, making up about half the carpet pile manufactured in the U.S. Nylon has good colorfastness but nylon carpet yarns made from short fibers instead of continuous filaments may fuzz and form "pills" under hard wear. Nylon carpets range in price from \$5 to \$12 per square yard.

Polyester makes up about 20 percent of all pile fibers. It has a soft, luxurious appearance and colorfastness. It is slightly more expensive than nylon - \$7 to \$15.

Wool carpets are the most expensive - \$10 to \$28. They have a soft, warm appearance, excellent resilience and good resistance to soil and wear. They are usually a good investment in the living room where looks and quality are important.

### Miss. Baptist Medical Center to open unit for alcoholics

Paul J. Pryor, executive director, Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, said today the center will open a 32-bed chemical dependency unit unlike any other program available to alcoholics in Mississippi beginning Sept. 1.

He said the program has been approved by the center's board of trustees and has the backing and support of the Jackson Council on Alcoholism, Alcoholics Anonymous and the Alcohol Abuse Division of the State Mental Health Department.

"The unit," said Pryor, "will be directed by the key people who, over the past five years, developed a similar unit - at Nebraska Methodist Hospital in Omaha - into one of the finest facilities of its kind in the United States."

He said William Crooks and Mrs. Mary Ross, formerly the director and the chief counselor, respectively, of the Omaha facility, are already on the job at MBMC in those

same capacities and will be joined Aug. 15 by Miss Doris Kuhn as head nurse. Additional personnel are being added in anticipation of the Sept. opening date, Pryor said.

Crooks said the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center Chemical Dependency Unit (to be located in the Gilroy Building of the center complex) "is designed to rehabilitate the chemically dependent person to become, again, a responsible member of society."

He emphasized that the unit "is not just a one-day, in-and-out detoxification stop for the alcoholic. Alcoholism is a disease - a treatable disease which affects every area of one's life. We will treat all aspects - physical, psychological, social and spiritual."

"To merely detoxify the patient would not begin to touch the disease itself. Each patient will be required to take, in its entirety, a two-phase course of treatment lasting about 35 days. The

effectiveness of the course was proven over and over again in Omaha.

"The first phase is detoxification - withdrawal from dependency upon all mood-altering chemicals, including alcohol. The second phase is intensive 'in-patient' treatment. The third phase calls for comprehensive after-care and follow-up over an indefinite period."

Crooks said referrals can be made not only by physicians but also by clergymen, courts, industry, businesses, friends, family, Alcoholics Anonymous and others. The medical staff of Mississippi Baptist Medical Center will work closely with the unit through a special committee.

Mrs. Ross described the treatment concept as "a program of intervention. An alcoholic can be treated long before he admits he needs help. We can intervene, hopefully, long before he reaches that stage - before his condition deteriorates to the danger point."

### Burns featured speaker

Dr. Emmett C. Burns, field director of the NAACP, will be guest speaker at an Aug. 12 meeting of the Hancock NAACP chapter. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Morning Star Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis.



DR. EMMETT C. BURNS

Dr. Burns earned his Ph.D. in social ethics from the University of Pittsburgh in 1974. He has taught in Mississippi public schools, served as pastor of churches in Virginia and Pennsylvania and is presently serving as pastor of New Hope Baptist Church in Jackson.

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## obituaries

**ELSIE COLLIER**  
Services for Mrs. Elsie Evelyn Collier, Mobile, Ala., and a former resident of Bay St. Louis, were held Saturday from Riemann-Palmy Funeral Home chapel followed by interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Collier died Thursday in Mobile.

Survivors include her husband, James J. Collier, Mobile; one son, Errol J. Collier, Mobile; one brother, Sidney Fayard, Philadelphia, Miss.; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Fayard Monti, Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Velma Fayard Pavolini, Dallas.

Mr. Betts died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Biloxi.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ernestine Betts, Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie B. Brenlett, Pensacola, Fla. and Mrs. Alfreda Charles, Bay St. Louis; one step-daughter, Mrs. Ella M. Scratching, Bay St. Louis; two step-sons, Albert J. Laneaux and Harry Leroy Laneaux, both of Bay St. Louis; one brother, Henry Betts, Philadelphia, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Mary J. Palmer, Evergreen, Ala.; 25 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

**LENA PHILLIPS**  
Services for Mrs. Lena Phillips, 90, 437 Easterbrook, Bay St. Louis, were held Saturday from the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis followed by interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Baylous Funeral Home, Picayune, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Phillips died Wednesday at Hancock General Hospital.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Cora Alexander, Bay St. Louis.

**KEVIN LICHTENSTEIN**  
Services for Kevin Michael Lichtenstein, 12, Pearlinton, were held Saturday from Poole Funeral Home chapel, Slidell, La., followed by religious services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pearlinton. Interment was in St. Patrick No. 2 Cemetery, New Orleans, La.

Kevin was pronounced dead on arrival at a Slidell hospital Thursday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Lichtenstein, Pearlinton; five brothers, Phillip, Mark, Greg, Robert, and Edward Lichtenstein, all of Pearlinton; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uhle, New Orleans; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lirind B. Lichtenstein, New Orleans.

### Waveland Elementary registration set

Registration for Waveland first graders and new students will be held at Waveland Elementary School Aug. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Following registration, Waveland first graders will be given Readiness Tests from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. "It is very important that every Waveland first grader attend in order to eliminate the confusion of giving tests during the first weeks of school," principal Doug McQueen said.

First graders must bring a certified copy of their birth certificate as well as immunization records.

This pre-registration applies only to Waveland School. Parents of any children unable to attend the registration may register from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. during the following week, but these children cannot be tested until after the opening of school. Registration for other students will be held Aug. 20.

### Shower honors Miss Dorman

A miscellaneous bridal shower was recently given in honor of Miss Carolyn M. Dorman, bride-elect of Guy K. Bradford.

The color scheme was pink, blue and white with the serving table featuring a three-tiered cake flanked by candelabra and showering cans. Half of the table held a square cake decorated with a bride and members of the wedding party. The table was trimmed with white flowers and greenery, and guests were

presented blue showering cans and white bell baskets as favors.

Miss Dorman received guests wearing a pink and white corsage presented by the hostesses, her bridesmaids.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Thomas Naro, Mrs. Rene Villere and daughter, Mrs. John Stortz and daughter, Mrs. Paul Thén and daughter, Mrs. Armand Buwe, Miss Rosemary Dorman and Sandy Cox, all of New Orleans, La.

### IRS funds available for some who didn't file

JACKSON-Although the April 15 deadline for filing Federal income tax returns is past, certain low-income individuals who didn't file tax returns can still receive up to \$400 from the government by filing a return at this late date, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

To quality for the credit, workers must have received less than \$8,000 in total income from all sources in 1975 - including wages, salary, tips, or other employee compensation. Additionally, the individuals must have paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home in the United States for themselves and at least one dependent child for the entire year. The dependent child must be younger than 19 years old, or a fulltime student.

Those qualifying for the credit who had total income of \$4,000 or less would receive a check for 10 percent of their earned income up to the maximum of \$400. The amount of the credit is reduced when income from all sources runs between \$4,000 and \$8,000, the IRS said.

Individuals who believe they may qualify for the credit, but haven't filed an income tax return this year, should check with their nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

"Time is the greatest innovator," Francis Bacon

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	<p>Reg. 15" Chambray Detailed Jean Shirts 4<sup>98</sup></p>
<p>Reg. To 16" Genuine Sterling Liquid Silver Necklaces 1<sup>98</sup></p>	
<p>Reg. 17" To 28" Miami "Name" Swim Suits 3<sup>98</sup> UP</p>	
<p>SIZES 14" - 16" - 18" Reg. 32.50 Two Piece Ensemble Jacket And Dress 5<sup>98</sup></p>	<p>REG. TO 16.00 Turquoise And Sterling Silver Necklaces 1<sup>98</sup></p>
	<p>SIZES 40-44 Two Piece Jacquard Pattern Skirt Suits 6<sup>98</sup></p>
<p>REG. 21.50 Navy Print Dress 1<sup>98</sup></p>	<p>REG. 23.50 Pink Print Skirt Set 2<sup>98</sup></p>
	<p>REG. 19.50 Black PRINT Skirt Set 2<sup>98</sup></p>
<p>REG. 21.75 Navy Skirt Set 2<sup>98</sup></p>	<p>REG. 7.00 Childs Beautiful Tops 1<sup>98</sup></p>

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## Social security notes

## Prevent security income overpayments

People who are 65 or over, or blind, or disabled get supplemental security payments based on financial need. Because almost any change in a person's living conditions may affect the amount of financial help he or she needs and, therefore, eligibility for monthly payments or the amount of the payment, changes in a person's living conditions should be reported as soon as they take place.

Overpayments can result when the person fails to notify social security about changes that should be reported. When several months are involved, the amount of an overpayment may be sizable. Since the law requires the Social Security Administration to recover the overpayment, the amount of the overpayment generally is withheld from future checks and results in a tremendous hardship for most people.

Overpayments and their recovery can generally be avoided if a person who gets SSI payments reports the required changes to SSA as soon as possible. Everyone who applies for SSI payments is told about the items to be reported and is given a leaflet summarizing the reporting instructions. In addition, when the person gets the notice that his or her claim has been approved, how much the check will be, and when it will start, a booklet is enclosed that again details the things that should be reported.

When the booklet is received, it's a good idea to look it over carefully as a reminder of what should be reported. Then, put the booklet away in a safe place and refer to it when in doubt about what should be reported. This is especially important because failure to

report not only causes overpayments but in some situations could result in an underpayment. People who have lost the booklet originally received or who don't recall getting a booklet, should call, write or visit any social security office and ask for another booklet.

Examples of the more common changes in your circumstances that should be reported are:

You move or change your mailing address; you begin living in or move from another person's household; you are confined in or released from a hospital, skilled nursing facility, intermediate care facility, nursing home, or public institution; you plan to go outside the United States for 30 or more days; you and your husband or wife begin living apart or resume living together; you marry or, your marriage ends; your income increases or decreases; you buy or sell real estate or personal property; you are getting payments because you're disabled or blind and your condition improves or you go back to work; you are under age 22 and you stop or start attending school regularly.

Reports can be made to your social security office by phone, writing, or in person. An early report allows the office to make any necessary adjustments in your payments without delay.

## MUW personnel ready for student arrival

COLUMBUS - Maintenance and grounds crews as well as the administration at Mississippi University for Women have taken advantage of the less- hectic summer months to prepare for the influx of students when the dormitories open Aug. 29 for the fall semester.

M.U.W. personnel will be on hand to welcome incoming freshmen and new students and to help unload the packed cars, vans, trucks and U-hauls which so readily identify college students when they drive onto the campus.

Registration for fall classes will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1 and Thursday, Sept. 2, in Parkinson Hall. Classes begin Sept. 3.

"The 1976-77 student body at the W will be very diverse, with women from most of the 50 states and some 21 foreign countries enrolling," commented Dr. Jerre Coffield, director of admissions and financial aid.

He continued, "Overall I feel very good about the incoming freshmen and the junior college transfer students. These women seem to be one of the brightest and most talented groups in recent years at the W. I sincerely believe that the 1976-77 student body will continue the great traditions that the students have developed over the years and are so much a part of our campus."

"Because of the large

## DO IT YOURSELF PIZZA PARTY



It's that time of year for after-the-game parties. Since everybody's watching pennies, why not have a homemade pizza party? The kids can put on their own toppings. Just make up several pizzas on cookie sheets the day or night before, cover them with aluminum foil or clear plastic and store in the refrigerator. When the party gang arrives, let them pour on the sauce, cheese and other toppings and pop them in the oven. Half the fun is smelling the pizza cooking. Serve celery, carrots, tomatoes and radishes on a skewer for easy eating, along with milk, fruit punch or soda. Isn't it time the kids made their own fun at home?

## DO IT YOURSELF PIZZA

- 1 (28-7/8 oz.) 2 Complete Cheese Pizza Mix
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 cup sliced green peppers
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Sliced olives
- Sliced pepperoni
- Mozzarella Cheese, sliced thin

Prepare pizza dough as directed on package. Spread out on two cookie sheets. Wrap in aluminum foil or clear plastic. Store in refrigerator for future use. Saute onions and peppers separately in margarine. Put these other toppings, sauce from the package and cheese from the package, in bowls for use as toppings when pizza making time comes. Preheat oven to 425°F. Leave the rest up to the guests.

The current GI Bill, the third since World War II, became effective June 1, 1956.

Persons who have completed 181 days active military service since 1956 are eligible for up to 36 months training under the GI Bill.

The Veterans Administration offers vocational rehabilitation training to eligible veterans with a handicap resulting from service-connected disabilities.

## LITTLE CAESAR'S

HWY. 90

Waveland

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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchase. QUANTITIES LIMITED.Entertaining  
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## THE ENGLISH OF IT

Words that come ashore in England go through a kind of alchemy, or magic change. For instance, there's a district in London called "Elephant and Castle." That's from the long-ago visit of a Spanish princess, the "Enfanta de Castile."

And the traditional English Beefeater, member of the oldest existing royal bodyguard in the world, got his name in the time of William the Conqueror. He was called "buffetier," from his honored role attending the king's table or "buffet." (He stands guard today at the Tower of London, where the Crown Jewels are kept.)

What about gin? It came from Holland, originally, as "genever," from the French "genieve," or juniper. It was invented as a remedy for fever, based on the juniper berry. But more than the name was changed! A London distiller's art worked its magic. That same distiller's family uses the original formula handed down for generations, to produce the outstanding London Distilled Dry Gin—Beefeater, "the gin of England."

Elephants and castles, the Beefeater on guard for nearly a thousand years! These are things worth discussing at the grownups' hour, that time set aside for talk among friends, over a Beefeater Martini! It's the call for excellence worthy of the hour that has made Beefeater the first name in gin. Why not summon its excellent magic to your table—or "buffet?"

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 467-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

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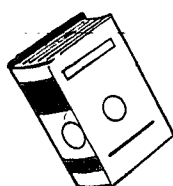
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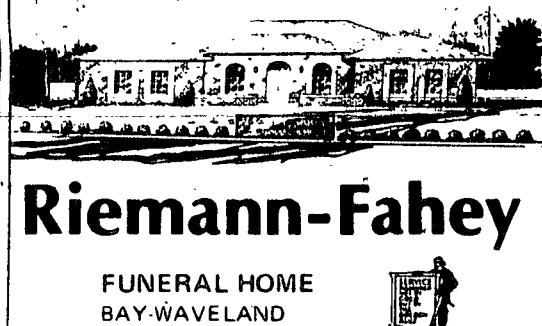
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BY HELPING YOURSELF AND YOUR NEIGHBORS!!

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CALL **467-3446**

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**YOU DON'T HAVE TO GIVE YOUR NAME.**

This Message brought to you as a Public Service by  
**The Sea Coast Echo**

112 S. Second St.

## Memo to managers

### Are you listening, lauding, learning?

By DR. WHITT N. SCHULTZ

In our executive development and management counseling work, I always look for these three behaviors in the men and women we are planning to promote.

- The skill of listening.
- The art of learning.
- The desire to learn.

Listening...lauding...learning. Each is vital to the growth and to leadership in management, my research shows.

Let's take listening. This is a basic tool also to good communications and effective management. Yet, why do we managers listen so poorly? If only we would remember that we have two ears and one mouth. And remember, too, our ears are programmed to remain open; our mouths can be shut.

We forget communications is a process. We send a

message. (As such it should be clear, courteous, and concise!) We automatically expect our message to be immediately and clearly understood. Is that what happens?

Too often, managers fail to speak clearly. They slur words. They mumble. They talk with a pipe, a piece of gum, or a cigarette in their mouths.

Then, when their messages are misunderstood, they misconstrue why, and blame "the other fellow." Bosses should be trained to listen as attentively to their subordinates as their subordinates must listen to them.

Too often we think, because we are the boss, we automatically speak clearly, effectively, and persuasively. Think again! Most supervisors I meet need a good, long, study course in



clear speech and effective listening! Now, let's take a look at lauding.

That's right; praising; expressing sincere words of commendation. Praise is a solid motivator of performance. The more I study and work with successful managers, the more I note how generous they are with genuine and authentic words

of praise and encouragement. In fact, they go out of their way to find the good, spotlight it, and talk about it.

"Everybody knows that supervisors should praise employees when praise is warranted. Most find it difficult to do.

"Part of their reticence may stem from the same kind of inhibition that impedes communication: the fear of an apparent loss of authority. None the less, praise is one of the lowest-cost rewards any manager has at his command to recognize and encourage superior performance."

So says General Electric consultant Glenn A. Bassett. I enthusiastically agree with him. One of the key behaviors I always look for with searching for promotable individuals is their ability to

sincerely praise; openly commend; generously share credit.

The third trait I search for when promoting is the desire to learn and to grow.

In my research, I find management leaders make learning a way of life. Leaders are continuously learning. They're eager to grasp new facts; anxious to comprehend. They are constantly searching for knowledge and for better ways to find solutions and get action.

They know how to ask clear, crisp, concise, cogent, and courteous questions. They understand that questions are the creative acts of the intelligence. Yet, and they're capable of stating: "I don't know, but I'll find out. I'll learn about that!"



## To profess vows

Nine novices of the Society of the Divine Word will publically pronounce their first vows Aug. 15 at St. Augustine Seminary Chapel. They include, from left, Stephen Schuler, John DeBolt, Dominick Nigro, Rev. John Stoessel novice master,

Paul Schmidt, Rev. Edward Dudink-assistant, Patrick Wenrick, Ronald Timock, Jim Kelly, Thomas Umbras, and Richard Szpil.

## Modern cooking expands early chocolate use

MISSISSIPPI STATE. Early doctors in this country concocted most medicines for their patients and chocolate was one ingredient used.

They experimented with sugar, various spices, and chocolate to help cover up the unpleasant taste of the medicine.

Since those early days of medicinal uses for chocolate, the popularity of this product

has zoomed, with candy-making as one of the biggest uses, says Mrs. Ann Rushing, marketing specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"There are many forms of chocolate available and as description of these types may help you choose the most appropriate for your needs," suggests the specialist.

vegetable oil and packaged in foil or plastic envelopes. This product is a convenience to help homemakers keep from burning the squares of unsweetened chocolate when melting them for cooking.

Cocoa is an unsweetened chocolate powder that has most of the cocoa butter removed. There are two types - American processed and Dutch processed. The Dutch cocoa has alkali added to produce a darker color and

stronger flavor. A cocoa mix is a cocoa powder that usually has dry milk solids and sugar added.

"When a recipe calls for chocolate," Mrs. Rushing says, "you can substitute by using three level tablespoons of cocoa plus one tablespoon of shortening. This is equal to one ounce of unsweetened chocolate."

White chocolate is a term given to a white coating that cannot legally be labeled as

"chocolate." It has less fat than regular chocolate. When white chocolate is used in a recipe, the recipe will call for more fat than if dark chocolate were used.

In storing chocolate above 85 degrees F., the cocoa butter in it melts and rises to the top. When the temperature is lowered, this butter hardens again and gives the chocolate a grayish color. Mrs. Rushing says the only harm done is to the appearance of the chocolate, the flavor is fine.

## J. C. Penney contributes \$32.5 million to economy

The J.C. Penney Company, Inc., contributed over \$32.5 million to the state's economy in 1975, company officials announced this week.

Purchases by J.C. Penney from Mississippi manufacturers accounted for \$25,874,285 in merchandise which was distributed throughout the company's 2,054 J.C. Penney, The Treasury and Thrift Drug stores in the U.S., said regional vice president S.J. Putman.

Payroll payments in Mississippi amounted to \$6,328,872, going to 2,410 employees.

The company paid \$377,712 in corporate, property, use and unemployment taxes in Mississippi during the year.

said Putman, "And our stores collected many millions of dollars more in sales taxes for the state and local governments as well," he added.

"Mississippi has been most important to our company throughout the years," he said.

## Clerical training offered

at Vo-tech center

Applications are now being taken for a clerical training course which will start Aug. 20, at the Pearl River Junior College, Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center. The general clerical course is a two semester college level program which is offered during the day.

Successful completion of

As of Jan. 1, there were 22 J.C. Penney stores in the state.

Putman said 406 Mississippians are stockholders in the company, which is the second largest general retailer in the nation.

this course will qualify individuals to enter file clerk, clerk-typist or other clerical positions. Individuals should register now in order to have a slot reserved and time to meet all entrance requirements prior to Aug. 20.

For further information concerning the program, write to Pearl River Junior College, Hancock County Vo-Tech Center, Route 1, Box 361-S, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, or call 467-3568.

## Consumer affairs

Many Mississippians are interested in raising earthworms as a hobby, for personal use, or as an additional source of income. Much of this enthusiasm has been kindled by claims that earthworms: (1) are the major factor in soil improvement; (2) increase crop yields; (3) can be raised with little time, effort, and expense; (4) are easily sold at high profits; and (5) produce manure (castings) that can be packaged and sold at a profit to florists, nurserymen, and organic gardeners. As in most business schemes and claims to success, there is both fact and fiction. Some have succeeded—others have not.

Earthworms are a wildlife crop. Like all crops, there are proven methods that, when used correctly, can lead to good harvests and, like crops, earthworms must be intensively managed. Those who consider the earthworm business a part-time enterprise and act accordingly will probably have trouble.

Despite sometimes extravagant claims of enormous potential markets for earthworms in agriculture, large-scale waste disposal systems, and as a source of food for animals and even people; the major end uses of earthworms today are still as bait for freshwater sport fishing and for home soil improvement and refuse disposal by some organic gardening enthusiasts. Prospective worm-growers should recognize that research and development activities relating to other uses for worms and castings is, at best, a slow and somewhat uncertain process. For this reason, anyone considering investing in the earthworm business should explore the potential local markets carefully, particularly if planning to duct an independent operation.

Many people are attracted to the worm business by advertising or publicity generated by earthworm wholesalers who sell breeder stock to new growers and then promise to buy worms back from the grower at a "going wholesale price." However, the grower's success under such a plan depends almost entirely on the wholesaler's honesty and ability to meet his obligations to the grower.

Prospective growers considering such an arrangement should check carefully with their financial and legal advisors as well as with previous customers of the wholesaler, to satisfy themselves as to his reliability and reputation before entering into any contract with him.

YOU MUST SAY "NO." Many book and record clubs invite you to join by offering special bargains—six books for \$1.97, eight tapes for 98 cents, etc. However, in order to take advantage of such an offer, you must agree to purchase a certain number of books, records or tapes within the next year. Each month you will be sent a brochure explaining that month's selection and that selection is sent automatically unless you mark it and return it indicating that you do not want that selection. This is called a "negative option plan." Of course, it is easy to forget to send the return card, and at best, it can be a nuisance. You should know what you are getting into when signing up for one of these plans.

Once you take out a membership in a negative option plan, you must remember to say "no," and that "no" must reach the club's office by a certain given time or you may receive selections that you do not really care for.

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Ellis C. Cuevas  
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Rosemary Blaize  
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## THE OLD PASTOR SAYS...

BY L. S. WALKER  
Someone has dubbed the following as a list of Seven Christian Mysteries: How would your Christian experience relate to these "mysteries?"

1. The empty pew. Freedom of worship has been mistranslated to mean freedom from worship. How tragic!

2. The disappearing church member. The hundreds of thousands of non-resident members who disappear without a trace.

3. The unaccompanied child. He is sent or left at Sunday School by parents who attend only at Easter or some other special occasion. The Bible says: "BRING THEM UP in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" (Eph. 6:4; Col. 3:21; Prov. 22:6).

4. The closed Bible. In too many homes a talisman superstitiously kept on the library table and permitted to gather dust, but not allowed to speak to members of the family who need its message.

"Thou shalt love I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee" (Ps. 119:11). It's the Word in the heart—that counts! Sin will keep us from the Word, or the Word will keep us from sin.

5. The buried talent. This is demonstrated by those who have good voices for the choir, good talent for the musical instruments, ability for teaching, a good education which could be used in the service of the church, but are too busy with other matters they consider of more importance.

6. The un-immersed pocketbook. Some church members' "conversion" has certain reservations. In too many cases that reservation is their money. Get your Bible down and see what God has to say about this.

7. The grumpy saint. The inexplicable Christian(?) who prefers griping and whining to grubbing and working in the Lord's vineyard.

Jesus said: "If any man

**Military mention**

RANDY L. KENNEDY

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Randy L. Kennedy, son of Airman V. Kennedy, Bay St. Louis, has been assigned to Keesler AFB after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Kennedy will now receive specialized training in the air operations field.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Raymond B. Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson, Bay St. Louis, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Johnson is an air operations specialist at Nellis AFB, Nev., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School.

His father is retired U.S. Marine Corps Gunnery Sergeant Raymond B. Johnson Sr. of Linwood, Pa.



## Encyclopedia Britannica films available for school tapings

Mississippi ETV will offer about 40 hours of Encyclopedia Britannica films this coming school year on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for high schools to record for use in the classroom.

Programs in mathematics, English, science, social studies, career education, guidance and physical fitness will be broadcast beginning

the week of Sept. 13, and will continue through the week of May 2, 1977.

Any high school wishing to receive the schedule and listing of programs to be broadcast should contact the utilization branch at Mississippi ETV or mail the High School Project tear-out card in the 1976-77 "Instructional Television

Schedule" book to Mississippi ETV.

In addition to the Encyclopedia Britannica films, Mississippi ETV will offer new this year for high schools a series of 59 "High School Geometry" programs; 12 "American History Specials," 16 programs in government; a 30-program series in physics; "The Planet of Man," which includes 12 programs; and

"Weather Matrix," a 16-program series produced by Mississippi ETV.

The selection of the Encyclopedia Britannica films was made by a group of six Mississippi high schools that participated in a special ETV high school pilot project last year planned by Mississippi ETV and the State Department of Education. Mississippi ETV provided

each of the schools equipment and videotaped programs suitable for high school students.

Teachers in the pilot project met with ETV staff members at the end of the project period to share experiences and make suggestions for future use of instructional television for high school students.

The overall reaction to the use of instructional television by the project teachers was favorable. They agreed that television for them added a dimension to what they were teaching and suggested that ETV continue to provide as many programs as possible for high school students.

All new programs are listed in the 1976-77 "Instructional Television Schedule" book.

# SUPER BUYS!

## A&P Extra Savings

The "Super Buy" sign is your notice of an extra special bargain from A&P. We have made an extraordinary buy in the marketplace and are passing the savings on to you.

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EXTRA SAVINGS ON YEARWARE!

**1000 ISLAND DRESSING** 99¢  
**FACIAL TISSUE** 79¢

**LUXURY SPAGHETTI** 43¢  
**LA CROIX DE PAX BEEF CHOW MEIN** \$1.69

**SUNNYBROOK GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS** 59¢  
Limit 3 Doz.  
W/ \$16 Purchase

**COCA COLA** 8 Pak 16 Oz. Ret. 99¢  
Limit 3

**FOAMY SHAVE CREAM** 11¢  
12-oz. can

**IVORY SOAP** 4 for 39¢  
Personal Size

**JOY LIQUID DETERGENT** 69¢  
22-oz. 10¢ off

**AJAX CLEANSER** 39¢  
21-oz. can

**CRISCO OIL**  
48-OZ. BOTTLE  
**98¢**

**A&P SUPER BUY!**  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**A&P LIGHT CHUNK TUNA**  
6½-OZ. CAN  
**39¢**

**A&P SUPER BUY!**  
LIMIT THREE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4-ROLL PACK  
**58¢**

**A&P SUPER BUY!**  
LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**CHEER DETERGENT**  
10¢ OFF PKG.  
49-OZ. BOX  
**\$1.19**

**A&P SUPER BUY!**  
LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF**  
**WHOLE BEEF RIB-EYES**  
8-12 LB. AVG.  
**\$1.99**

**HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF**  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** 1.79  
**RIBEYE STEAK** 2.49  
**T-BONE STEAK** 1.89  
**ROUND STEAK** 1.69  
**ROUND TIP ROAST** 1.19  
**BRISKET** 89¢

**HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF**  
**SLICED BACON** 1.19  
**CORNISH HENS** 1.09  
**CHUCK ROAST** 99¢  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** 89¢  
**HOT SAUSAGE** 1.49  
**LIVER SAUSAGE** 59¢

**HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF**  
**BEEF FRANKS** 99¢  
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**PORK LINK SAUSAGE** 1.49  
**CHIPPED MEATS** 2.79  
**BOLOGNA** 59¢  
**BEEF LIVER** 89¢  
**BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** 89¢  
**SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 3.29  
**FROG LEGS** 1.99

**HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF**  
**ROUND STEAK** 1.19  
**T-BONE STEAK** 1.49  
**CHUCK STEAK** 89¢  
**CHUCK ROAST** 69¢  
**GROUND MEAT** 89¢

**HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF**  
**BOLOGNA VARIETY PAK** 99¢  
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**ROUND STEAK** 1.19  
**T-BONE STEAK** 1.49  
**CHUCK STEAK** 89¢  
**CHUCK ROAST** 69¢  
**GROUND MEAT** 89¢

**WHITE POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG \$1.29  
**CANTALOUPE** EA. 49¢  
**YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG 49¢

**GRANNY SMITH APPLES** 3 LBS. \$1.00  
**SUNKIST LEMONS** 10 FOR 79¢  
**CABBAGE** 2 LBS. 29¢

**LEMONADE** 4 FOR \$1.00  
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**IVORY SOAP** 4 for 39¢  
Personal Size

**JOY LIQUID DETERGENT** 69¢  
22-oz. 10¢ off

**AJAX CLEANSER** 39¢  
21-oz. can



# Dollarwords Fans Can Win Cash For Correct Solution

this week's

## DOLLARWORDS PRIZE DOLLARWORDS

Prize Dollarwords is the intriguing family fun game that pays off in cash. If there is no correct solution for any one week's puzzle, that week's prize will be added to the award for the following week's contest.

CLIP ON DOTTED LINE

### PRIZE DOLLARWORD NO. SP-4

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Zip ..... Phone .....

Entries mailed on postcards are ineligible. Clip on dotted line and mail or bring to Prize Dollarwords, Care of The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. All entries must reach The Sea Coast Echo building by 9 a.m. Thursday.

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### READ CLUES CAREFULLY

#### CLUES ACROSS:

- Probably most people would choose -EALTHY companions if they could (H or W).
- A sensitive person is often easily upset by thoughtless -UMOR (H or R).
- You can often tell by a man's appearance that he HA- a very responsible job (D or S).
- It's usually a pleasure to talk with someone who SEE-S to be informed about our hobbies (K or M).
- If you want to keep cheerful it's usually best to avoid contact with MISER- (S or Y).
- When her husband praises another woman very highly it's apt to make a young wife -URIOUS (C or F).
- The happier a man is at his work the more likely it is to be his BE-T (N or S).
- Much discretion is usually required when dealing with a superior who is -URT (C or H).

#### CLUES DOWN:

- People who appreciate good food usually like a tasty -ISH (D or F).
- It's usually a big surprise to win top prize in a contest when we expected to be LO-ER (S or W).
- Most youths take a lively interest in -AMES (D or G).
- We usually appreciate a friend's advice when it enables us to SE-our troubles right (F or T).
- We're apt to be impatient of people who S-OUT opinions on matters they know little about (C or P).
- We're sometimes flattered when rivals -RAB our ideas (C or G).
- How irritating people are who think they're authorities on a foreign country after -OUR in it (H or T).
- We're apt quickly to grow tired of a person's boasting about his -AST wealth (P or V).

### PRIZE DOLLARWORDS RULES

- The contestant must solve the clues across and down as he would any other puzzle, choosing from each clue the word that he thinks BEST fits the definition.
- All entries must be mailed or delivered to Prize Dollarwords, care of The Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Each word must be clearly legible and each entry must be clipped along the dotted line for the entry to be acceptable.
- A cash prize of at least \$25 will be awarded for each week's correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, a weekly prize of \$25 will be added to the award for the next week's contest.
- There is no limit to the number of entries each contestant may submit to Prize Dollarwords Puzzle No. SP-4. He must submit his entry on blanks from this newspaper prior to becoming entitled to receive a cash prize. The Sea Coast Echo reserves the right to require a contestant to sign an affidavit certifying (a) the submitted answers are his or her own efforts and (b) that he or she has not acted for or in conjunction with any person ineligible under the rules to compete in this contest.

- All entries, whether delivered in person or mailed, must reach The Sea Coast Echo building no later than 9 A.M. Thursday, August 12.
- Remember, there is only ONE solution and a prize will be awarded only for that solution. So study the clues carefully. The decision of the judges in the selection of the winner is final and all entrants taking part agree to accept the decisions as a condition of entry.
- A contestant may request only one recheck by the contest judges of the entries on file. Such recheck must be requested within five days after the answer is published. Failure to request such a recheck in allowed time shall constitute a waiver and discharge of the contestant's claim to any part of the prize offered. As a condition to obtain a recheck, a contestant must post a cash bond in the amount of \$100 in order to pay cost of rechecking in the event the contestant is not found to be a winner. If the contestant is found to be a winner, the cash bond shall be returned plus

### Prize Dollarwords fans tried hard, BUT No Winners

Prize Dollarwords fans really tried last week, but there was no winner. Therefore an extra \$25 has been added to this week's jackpot, so a correct answer to this week's Prize Dollarword Puzzle will be worth \$75. Here are the answers to last week's puzzle.

C	A	S	E	F	L	A	Y
B	H	Y	O				
P	A	U	S	E			
S	N		L	E	A	D	S
E	Y	L	L	L			
G	J	E	S	T			
A		A		S	L	O	W
M	A	R	R	Y			
E		I	N	S	U	R	E

#### CLUES ACROSS

- Before entrusting CASE to a lawyer we usually make inquiries about his reputation (Cash). - Cash is too vague. Too much depends on how big or how small the amount is. Usually points to CASE; the success of our legal action depends on him.
- There are times when most of us feel we could FLAY someone who has done us great harm (Slay). - Despite the restraint of the clue, Slay makes too strong a statement. FLAY, in the sense of to criticize severely, is more in character.
- They are often shallow-minded people who talk at length without PAUSE (Cause). - People who talk at length without Cause are more frequently than often shallow-minded. The qualification is better with PAUSE. Someone very enthused over an idea need not be shallow-minded to talk about it without PAUSE.
- The fact that a woman LEADS on a man is often obvious to all but the man concerned (Leans). - The fact that she Leans, depends on him, must in most cases be clear to him. There's a much greater likelihood of his being unaware of the fact that she LEADS him on.
- A course JEST usually makes a sensitive person acutely uncomfortable (Vest). - JEST is better with usually, the exceptions being rare. Usually exaggerates with Vest; it need not be his vest.
- A man's colleagues are usually understanding when ill-health makes him SLOW up at work (Blow). - Blow up means to lose his temper, a positive gesture; they might not be so understanding. If he only SLOWS, it offers them no personal offense.
- When he sees people MARRY, a cynic might well predict they will have regrets later (Merry). - MARRY fits well with cynic. His reaction is traditional, Merry is much less appropriate.
- You might well expect passengers in a crashed airliner to be INSURED (Injured). - Surely Injured calls for a definite statement. The chance of doubt implied in the clue fits INSURED better.

#### CLUES DOWN

- When we try to ABASE someone we often reveal our own weaknesses (Abash). - Often goes rather far with Abash, which is merely to confuse. ABASE is a much stronger term; it means to degrade, lower, humiliate.
- Many a man would SHUN his mother-in-law if he weren't afraid of the consequences (Shun). - In spite of the obvious flippancy of this clue, many a man exaggerates with Shun. SHUN is more appropriate.
- A team is apt to run into financial trouble when it loses most of its LOYAL supporters (Local). - LOYAL is better. A team can scarcely do well financially, with only casual support. Local is open to question; visiting teams might bring hordes of their supporters to swell the ticket sales.
- It's often hard for inexperienced passengers to understand the YELLS on board a liner (Bells). - Often hard exaggerates with Bells; the system of bells to denote the passing of time is comparatively easy to understand. The YELLS are much more varied. Words used by crewmen are often unintelligible to laymen.
- The fact that a train is SLOWED up implies it will be late in arriving (Snowed). - The train that is Snowed up makes it certain it will be late. It might be SLOWED but briefly, and make up time.
- Often, the more reticent a child is the more likely he is to YEARN (Learn). - Learn leaves much room for doubt; his reticence doesn't necessarily indicate a capacity to absorb learning. YEARN is more fitting; reticence is not normal in a child. He might YEARN to be like other children.
- People who keep dogs as pets usually like them to be GAME (Tame). - Usually understates with Tame. GAME is better; it means spirited, courageous.
- A worker who refuses to get MORE on is apt to find himself in trouble (Move). - If he refuses to get a Move on he's more than merely apt to find himself in trouble. MORE is better with the restraint of the clue. He might be justified in refusing to overload himself or his vehicle.

This Week's Jackpot \$100

the amount of the prize money to which the contestant may be entitled. The contestant absolves The Sea Coast Echo from any responsibility for the contestant's entries delayed or lost in the mail or in handling or for the failure of the judges to find the contestant's entry.

- Employees and correspondents of The Sea Coast Echo and members of their families are ineligible.
- The Sea Coast Echo shall not be responsible for typographical and other accidental errors in the publication of the puzzles and reserves the right in the event of any such errors to make corrections in any subsequent publication.
- All mail entries must be put into envelopes. Entries mailed on postcards are ineligible.
- The Sea Coast Echo reserves the right to terminate the contest at any time without notice regardless of whether there is a winner, or winners, for the last published puzzle.

The Sea Coast Echo

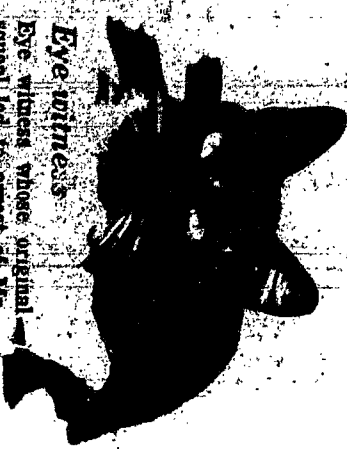






Mr. Stripes exonerated

Judge Vid rules against Dr. Pepper



Eye witness  
Eye witness, whose animal  
spotted the cat, was  
Stripes, known as Mr. Stripes.  
After examining the cat, Judge  
D.A. Vid had over 100  
connecting cases brought.

KIT KAT, a feline of unquestionable  
character, recently witnessed a  
disputable event (DE). Called to  
testify, the entire affair was heard on  
Monday in the Court of Judge D.A. Vid.  
This is a transcript of that scene.

COURT CLERK All rise, Court is now  
in session, Honorable Judge D.A. Vid,  
presiding.

(Enter Judge D.A. Vid)

COURT CLERK Please be seated.

JUDGE VID I declare a five minute  
recess for the court clerk to sharpen  
these pencils.

COURT CLERK All rise, the judge  
declares a five minute recess for me to  
sharpen his pencils.

(Exit Judge D.A. Vid)

FIVE MINUTES LATER

COURT CLERK All rise, court is again  
in session, Judge D.A. Vid presiding, I  
have sharpened the pencils, your  
honors, sir!

(Enter Judge D.A. Vid)

COURT CLERK Please be seated.

JUDGE VID Proceed with the first  
case.

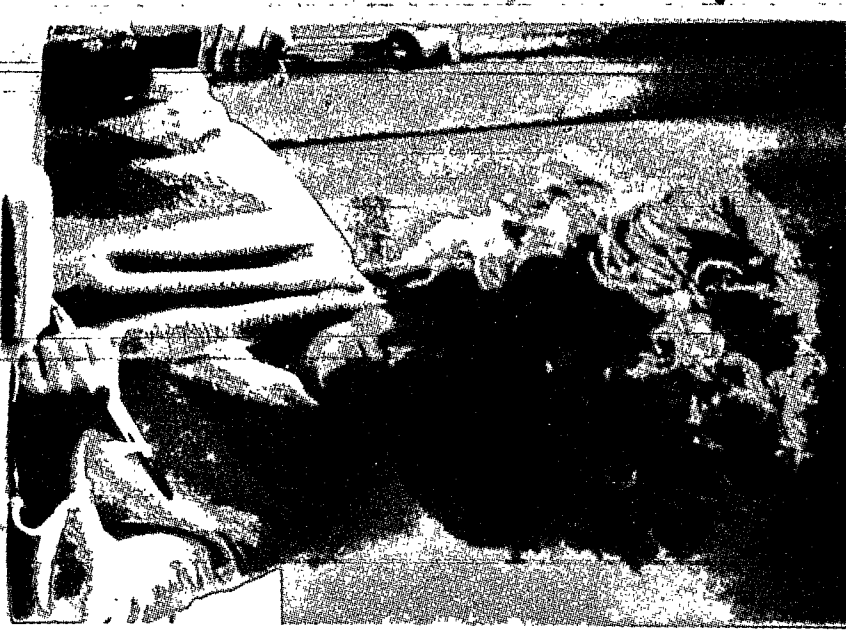
COURT CLERK Dr. Pepper vs. a Mr.  
Stripes, your honor, charged with  
paying, gawping, and clanking Pep-  
per's relatives - serious offense, sir!



Mr. Stripes  
spots Pepper's  
relatives

Alleged scratching incident

Kiss and make up



Judge D.A. Vid

Judge D.A. Vid, sporting a pile  
of judicial wigs, made legal  
history this week with ruling  
Pepper vs. Mr. Stripes.

COUNCIL (Group 1)  
(CG1) We are the city commission  
council. We are the city commission  
council. We are the city commission  
council.

COUNCIL (Group 2)  
(CG2) We are the aldermanic council  
your honor representing the defense.

JUDGE VID How are you?

CG1 & CG2 (together) Fine thank you  
your honor!

JUDGE VID Now, gentlemen, and  
there certainly are enough of you, as I  
see it instead of a case, we have more of  
a problem. My objective is to let the  
punishment fit the crime, providing you  
of the perpetration can prove the case,  
or you of the defense can disprove the  
case. In either case, if you will excuse  
the pun, because of the nature of the  
alleged crime, and the physical  
description of the accused, you will  
readily realize we were on those areas  
of delicate law applicable to the flag,  
wetters on a bun, mothers, a game  
played with a ball and stick, and of  
course, fruit pie.

CG1 & CG2 Yes your honor!

COURT CLERK Amen

JUDGE VID Present your case - albeit  
very carefully.

CG1 Your honor, sir, we intend to prove  
that on or about last week, the accused  
did unlawfully and with malice, took  
three of Dr. Pepper's relatives on or  
about the chops, causing them bodily  
relocation, a case of the scars, and  
considerable inconvenience. We will  
not seek a penalty beyond reason but  
will ask you to impose the maximum  
under this cause and case, 99 years in  
the local dog pound.

CG2 We object!

JUDGE VID Why?

CG2 We always do about here.

JUDGE VID Why?

CG2 We always do about here.

JUDGE VID Shutting and y'all sit  
down.

CG1 Why not?

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

JUDGE VID No!

Pepper Pot  
by Dr. Pepper

Well, at last we set this  
paper right. The Pepper Pot  
Column for the first time - was  
given enough space, was put  
in correctly, and was carried  
in its entirety.

Progress has come to  
Sunday Echoes and we, the  
staff of pet rocks, intend to see  
that we maintain our position  
in the sun.

Now, since last week's ef-  
fort, we have, as you know,  
been involved with a nasty  
case involving my relatives  
and a cat known as Mr.  
Stripes.

We expect to win and have  
that awful cat banished from  
this county.

After all, my relatives (and  
a few of Peppy's) are more  
important to this society than  
any silly cat.

What is a cat when it comes  
to pet rocks?  
I ask you!

How can we not win?  
Of course I do not want to  
bias your opinion but, consider  
the facts.

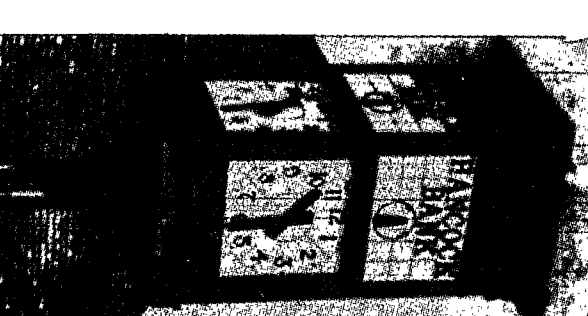
Here is the story as I intend  
to tell it to Judge D.A. Vid...  
"Twas on a dark and  
stormy afternoon recently  
when as my relatives were

Correct solution and clue review Contest No. 20



Clue No. 1

In a form  
Of difference,  
It's been here for some time  
One has to think  
Expansively.  
To profit from this rhyme.



Kathy Cox  
reports  
from France

Cathy Cox of Bay St. Louis is  
presently residing in France  
as an exchange student. Her  
impressions of the country are  
being conveyed in a series of

That bit about losing weight  
over here is big laugh. When  
someone mentions France,  
the first thing that comes to  
mind is - food.

The French take great care  
over what they eat, and  
believe me they eat a lot. You  
have probably heard that they  
eat a small breakfast.

Well, in a way, they do. They  
drink either coffee, tea, or hot  
chocolate with bread, jam,  
and butter. But they eat three  
or four pieces of bread, and  
drink it into their drink. Lunch

is the big meal of the day. One  
starts off with salad and has to  
eat one or two entire plateaus.  
Then the meat and usually  
fried potatoes. (Again another  
plateau!). Then, the third  
course, cheese. A platter with  
four or five different types of  
cheese is passed around and  
everyone takes a few mounds  
and spreads it on slices of  
bread. Then, dessert, usually  
consisting of ice cream, cake,  
pudding, or fruit. This meal is  
followed through out with  
bread and wine. Dinner is a  
repeat, only less meat because  
it is usually left-overs and no  
potatoes. Oh, I forgot, they  
also have tea time around  
four, with tea and cookies or  
cookies.

For one traveling, they stop  
at cafes about every hour for  
beer or tea. The cafes are  
really more than a coffee  
shop. Coke, lemonade, orange

Your friend,  
Kathy

Contest No. 21  
Well, where/what is it?

"Well, where/what is it?" will portray a different, well  
known area scene, or article, location or item for each  
contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic  
form, with the complete description being provided upon  
completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic  
verses, will be given, with additional lines being added each  
week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



It takes the "Where" to win  
as well as the "What"

Louise Beal of P.O. Box 185, Bay St. Louis, had the first  
correct entry opened by our chief contest letter opener upon on  
Thursday. The answer was... "the clock outside the new Han-  
cock Bank Building on U.S. 90." Of course, we must admit, we  
took the "snap" from underneath and added confusion by  
printing the whole thing sideways, but careful study revealed at  
least part of the name, even on our wine - along, of course,  
with our congratulations. By the by, Contest 20 drew the most  
mail correctly identifying the "where" but omitting the "what"  
than any to date. Let's folks identified the "bank" but it was the  
"bank clock" that took credit. Contest No. 21 is now open. First  
drawing by our "contest-letter-putter-chamber-later-bigger-ender-  
driver-over-er-vinner" will be after all mail received,  
Thursday, Aug. 12, 1976. Good Luck! (-)

Clue No. 1

We all agree  
This is a must  
And carries to the eye,  
A warning of  
Bad things to come  
If then you hurry by.

Rules

1. "Well, where/what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Peppy Supper Club will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.
2. Entries should be addressed to Contest No. 21, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39501. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication of that weekend's Sunday Echoes.
3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.
4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.
5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.





MR. AND MRS. FLOYD HENRY WILKINSON JR.  
—Photo by Bob Hubbard

## Wilkinson-Bilbo

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the setting for the July 24 afternoon wedding of Miss Linda Darlene Bilbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lollice C. Bilbo and Floyd Henry Wilkinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson Sr., all of Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Michael Tracey performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked with baskets of carnations, fern, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Paula Woodfin, Bay St. Louis, sang music selections including "If," "Color My World," "Give Me Love," and "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of silk organza fashioned with a high neckline and Bishop sleeves. Alencon lace accented the fitted bodice and defined the sleeves. Daisy appliques trimmed the full skirt that swept into a chapel-length train.

Her cathedral-length veil of

illusion was edged with Chantilly lace and fell from a band of daisies and embroidered seed pearls. The veil was handmade by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank Langenbacher.

The bride carried a cascade of miniature carnations, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Brenda Foster, cousin of the groom, of Vicksburg. Bridesmaids were Annie Wilkinson, sister of the groom; Aimee Scaffidi and Tanya Powell, cousin of the bride, all of Bay St. Louis and Michelle Pratt, cousin of the bride, Little Rock, Ark. Flower girl was LaDonna Dougherty, niece of the bride, Bay St. Louis.

The attendants were identically attired in formal Empire styled gowns of baby blue dotted swiss with open necklines. They wore wide brim white lace hats trimmed in daisy appliques and a blue ribbon band which fell into streamers.

Their bouquets were of miniature white carnations and baby's breath trimmed in white lace and blue ribbon.

Glenn Foster, cousin of the groom, of Vicksburg, was best man. Groomsmen were David Foster, cousin of the groom, Vicksburg; Otis Bilbo, brother of the bride, Slidell, La.; and Junior and Fred Bilbo, brothers of the bride, both of Bay St. Louis. Otis Bilbo Jr., nephew of the bride, Waveland, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion Hall, Waveland. The serving table, overlaid with a handmade white lace cloth, held a three-tiered cake trimmed with white spun sugar roses and topped with the traditional bride and groom.

Double candelabra holding white tapers and surrounded by miniature white and blue carnations and greenery flanked the cake.

Mrs. Bilbo, mother of the bride, received guests wearing a full length gown of rose pink crepe trimmed with lace. White accessories and a double carnation corsage

trimmed with pink ribbon completed her attire.

The mother of the groom wore a gown of sea green knit with seed pearls. She also had white accessories and wore a double carnation corsage trimmed in green ribbon.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Watson Johns, Mrs. Frank Langenbacher, Mary Langenbacher, Lisa Johnston, Doris Wilkinson, Debra Foster and Diana Ross.

For traveling to Abita Springs, the bride wore a blue and white pants outfit with orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pratt and Michelle, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bilbo, Slidell; Miss Donna Fortenberry, McComb; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wilkinson, Yazoo City; Mrs. T. A. Foster, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Foster, Jr.; Glenn, David, Brenda; and Donnie Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Glass, Miss Wanda Clegg and Bill Field, all of Vicksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tabor, Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy, Fort Benning, Ga.

## Dorman-Bradfield

Mrs. Gloria M. Dorman, Clermont Harbor, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Carolyn Marie, to Guy Kenton Bradfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Bradfield, Pass Christian. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Harry E. Dorman.

The wedding will take place Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

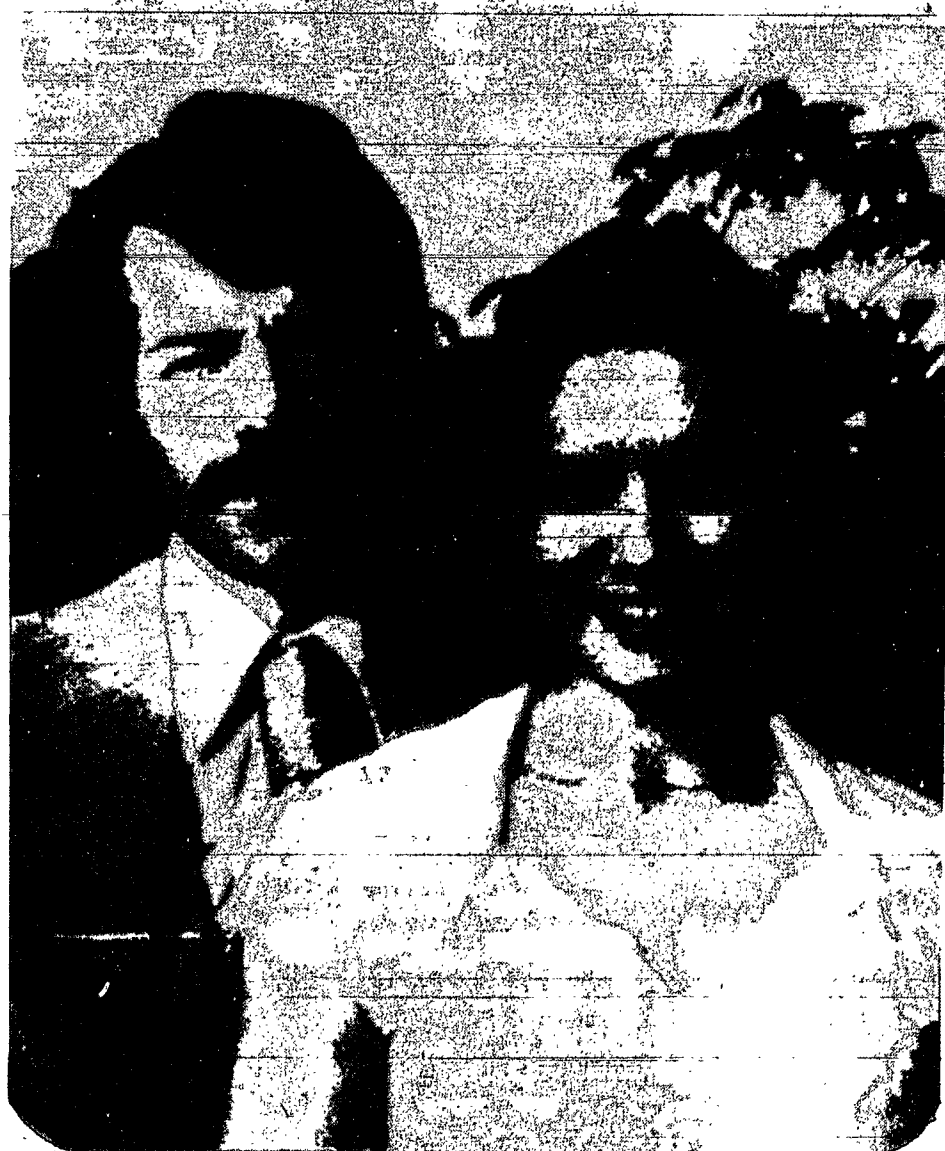
Miss Dorman, a 1973 graduate of Hancock North Central High School, attended Jefferson Davis Junior College and is employed at

Hancock Bank, Gulfport.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Buwe, New Orleans, La. and the late Sidney Stortz and James P. Dorman, Hammond, La., and Mrs. Bell Savoir, New Orleans.

The prospective groom, a 1972 graduate of Pass Christian High School, is a student at the University of Southern Mississippi. He is presently employed at Food Center in Bay St. Louis.

His grandparents are L. B. Bradfield and the late Mrs. Bradfield and Mrs. M. L. Hewitt and the late Mr. Hewitt, all of California.



GUY BRADFIELD AND CAROLYN DORMAN

Miss Alice Anne Murtagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward David Murtagh, Jr., Bay St. Louis, and Tommy Ray Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Meadows, Pensacola, Fla., were married during an afternoon ceremony Aug. 1 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Very Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and fern. Nuptial music included "Annie's Song," "Sunrise-Sunset" and "Ave Maria."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown

of silk organza heavily embroidered with lace appliques. The full skirt, edged with a deep flounce, fell into a train. Her short veil of illusion was held by a lace motif embroidered in seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white pom poms, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Nanette Mutter, Bay St. Louis, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandy Pollard, Pensacola, Fla., Miss Abbie Murtagh, sister of the bride, Mrs. Denise LaFontaine, cousin of bride, and Miss Dianne Kidd, all of Bay St. Louis.

They wore floor length floral cotton print dresses in pastel shades and headbands of fleur d'amour. They carried a white long stem gladiolia.

Ernie Watson of Pensacola was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Leoanrd and Ronald Perry, brother-in-law of the groom, both of Pensacola, Gary Yarborough, brother-in-law of the bride, Bay St. Louis, and Lee Bradfield, Pass Christian. David Murtagh, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Mrs. Murtagh received guests wearing a floor length pink and blue silk floral print

dress with a white orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a long pale blue silk dress and a white orchid corsage.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Chevis. Arrangements of white gladioli and greenery decorated the refreshment tables.

For traveling, the bride chose a green print knit dress with white accessories and a corsage of stephanotis.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

## The Sea Coast Echo

### Social Events

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976 SECTION B PAGE 1



MRS. TOMMY RAY MEADOWS

## Meadows-Murtagh



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RESULTS?**

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CALL MELVIN BURGE  
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**Cleaned**  
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8' x 6'-10"  
MUST BE 6'-10"  
C. C. McDonald, Jr.  
After 5 P.M.  
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WANT TO BUY - LOADER - BACK HOE, and dump truck, must be in good condition. 467-4552. 2TChg, 8-5, 8-8-76

WANTED - Horse trailer - used - single or double 467-5473 - days 467-7843 - eve.

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SITTING WITH SICK, night or day, home or hospital. 467-9404. TFC, 8-5-76

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**CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE**

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**WEN MAR** - Immaculate 3 BR 2 bath brick cent heat-air, double carport, fenced backyard. Pay reasonable equity and assume.

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**FOR SALE - DIAMONDHEAD LOTS** - 2 adjoining, one on corner, will sell separately, near Holiday Village Pool. Price negotiable. 467-7019. 4TChg, 8-5-76

**FOR RENT - FIVE BEDROOMS**, 3 baths, 35 x 45' den, living room, dining room, kitchen, stove, 601 Esplanade \$350. Call (504) 282-2832.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - 2 blocks from Gulf - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, den, central air and heat - 206 Bourgeois, Waveland - 467-6721 or 504-282-2887. 8-5, 8TChg.

**WILL FINANCE BEACH LOT**  
\$11,500, Close to Coleman Ave., Waveland. Easy Terms  
467-9776

**FOR SALE** - Brick single, 100 ft. front, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, half block from beach, 149 Vacation Lane, Waveland, \$27,500. (504) 835-9082. 7-18-0tchg.

**FOR SALE** - 2 LOTS REDUCED FOR Quick Sale, Herron Bay Estates. Call 504-347-8522. TFC Chg.

**JORDAN RIVER**  
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**FOR SALE** - 70 ft., 3 bedroom trailer. Two full baths, carpeted. Furnished or unfurnished. Equity. Less than \$100 month payments. 467-3538. 8-8-2tchg

**Dobson**

**at Dian**

Alma Dobson winner and M won low net in handicap and named played members of the Women's Golf

**July pe**

Petroleum to July increased over June, ac Mississippi M Comptroller.

Comptroller reported that for the month million. J amounted to \$ July, 1976 c also up over year ago when total was \$10.5

**ANNON**





**RED ROOSTERS**—Wearing appropriate expressions befitting the members of a ball club are these members of the Red Roosters T-ball team with Coach Chuck Genh. Front row, from left, Ivan Burghard, John Kimble, Craig Adams, Mark Gonzales, Max Williams, GeJa Carter and Bruce Johnston; and second row, from left, Steven Davis, Matt Johns, Scott Peterson, John Dedeaux, Tim Ladner, David Pitato and Kirk Johnson. The summer T-ball program was sponsored by the City Parks and Playgrounds.

—Photo by Mike Gemelli



**ORANGE MEN**—Members of the Orange Men T-ball team were, front row from left, Bob Parker, Henry Bohney, Greg Thomas, Raymond Thomas, Joe Heitzman and Mike Weems, and second row, from left, Mike Hinks, Jody Compretta, Chuck Breath, Jordan Bradford, Kevin Maurigi, Mark Pierce and Tim Ladner. Orange Men coach was Mike Favre.

—Photo by Mike Gemelli

### Dobson, Price win at Diamondhead tourney

Alma Dobson was Class A winner and Margaret Price won low net in a back nine half handicap and low net tournament played Thursday by members of the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association.

Ida Mae Snow had low putts. In Class B, low net winner was Doris Diamond and Louise Smith won the Marion Engelhorn took low putts honors.

### July petro receipts increase

Petroleum tax receipts for July increased 2.8 percent over June, according to the Mississippi Motor Vehicle Comptroller.

Comptroller Jamie Howell reported that total collections for the month were \$11.45 million.

June receipts amounted to \$11.14 million. July, 1976 collections were also up over receipts of July a year ago when the monthly total was \$10.55 million.

"For the period August 1975 through July 1976, collections were \$133.22 million," said Howell. "Receipts for the corresponding previous 12-month period were \$129.04 million."

Disbursement of the July collections included payments to the highway department, highway bond sinking fund and other agencies specified by law.

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## Coed regulations continue to relax at PRC

**POPLARVILLE**—Gone are the days when girls could date only one night a week.

Gone are the days when all female residents were required to be locked up tight at 10 p.m. Obsolete are the days when holding hands meant a trip to the Dean's office.

In fact, many of the regulations once placed on coeds at Pearl River Junior

College are only memories of the past.

The approaching fall term at PRC marks the second year the dormitory rules and regulations have been relaxed. Such action is partly due to the changed view of the school administrators, but more apt it is the result of a Title IX (no discrimination by sex) ruling of the Federal Government.

Last year all students had the option of signing up for

regulated or unregulated hours; the only requirement was to have the parents or student's legal guardian sign the appropriate papers.

"We had no problems last year," Miller Hammill, director of student life, said. "In fact we had good cooperation from the students and security."

"It's true rules and regulations have been relaxed at PRC," Hammill said, "we are putting more of the responsibility on the students themselves."

Hammill, who is also in charge of student housing, said the dorms, which are already full, would probably stay full all year. "Our dorm waiting list will assure us of being full," he said.

An expanded intramural program, game rooms and active clubs and organizations are the pluses for students staying on campus.

Easy access to the library, media center, are other facilities providing the most ideal atmosphere for college life.

## ETV to offer ITV series

Four instructional television (ITV) series for schools will be broadcast prior to the beginning of the coming school year on the Mississippi Educational Television Network. The series begin Aug. 15.

"Math Factory," "Cover to Cover," "Images and Things" and "About Mississippi" can be seen on ETV channels 19, Biloxi.

"Math Factory," an award-winning production of the Mississippi Center for Educational Television, is a series for primary children. The lessons, which can be seen at 9 a.m. weekdays, incorporate puppet characters and a wondrous factory into informal mathematical learning situations.

For intermediate grades, "Cover to Cover," presents books which are recommended by librarians and are pretested in selected classrooms for vocabulary level. Illustrations are prepared by six free-lance artists; readings are given by several actors and narrators. "Cover to Cover" can be seen at 9:15 a.m., weekdays.

"Images and Things," an art education series for 10- to 13-year-olds, shows the vital connection between what is seen and what is felt. It presents a variety of art forms from cave painting to kinetic sculpture, but does not stress names and dates of artists, styles and movements or historical circumstances. Instead, the series concentrates on enabling children to respond imaginatively to

diverse forms of art around them and to develop a capacity for creative and critical response. "Images and Things" can be seen at 10:30 a.m., weekdays.

"About Mississippi," a Mississippi ETV production for all grade levels, is a series of short programs designed to inform viewers of some of the historic sites within Mississippi and some notable events in the state's history. The series can be seen at 10:50 a.m., weekdays.

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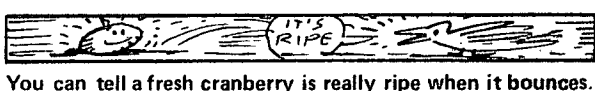
## Ask the VA

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**A**—Yes. This is an exception to the general requirement of honorable wartime service to be eligible for this benefit.

**Q**—How is graduate training time determined?

**A**—This is determined by the school. If the school does not indicate the training time on the enrollment certificate, training time will be based on the standard established for undergraduate students.



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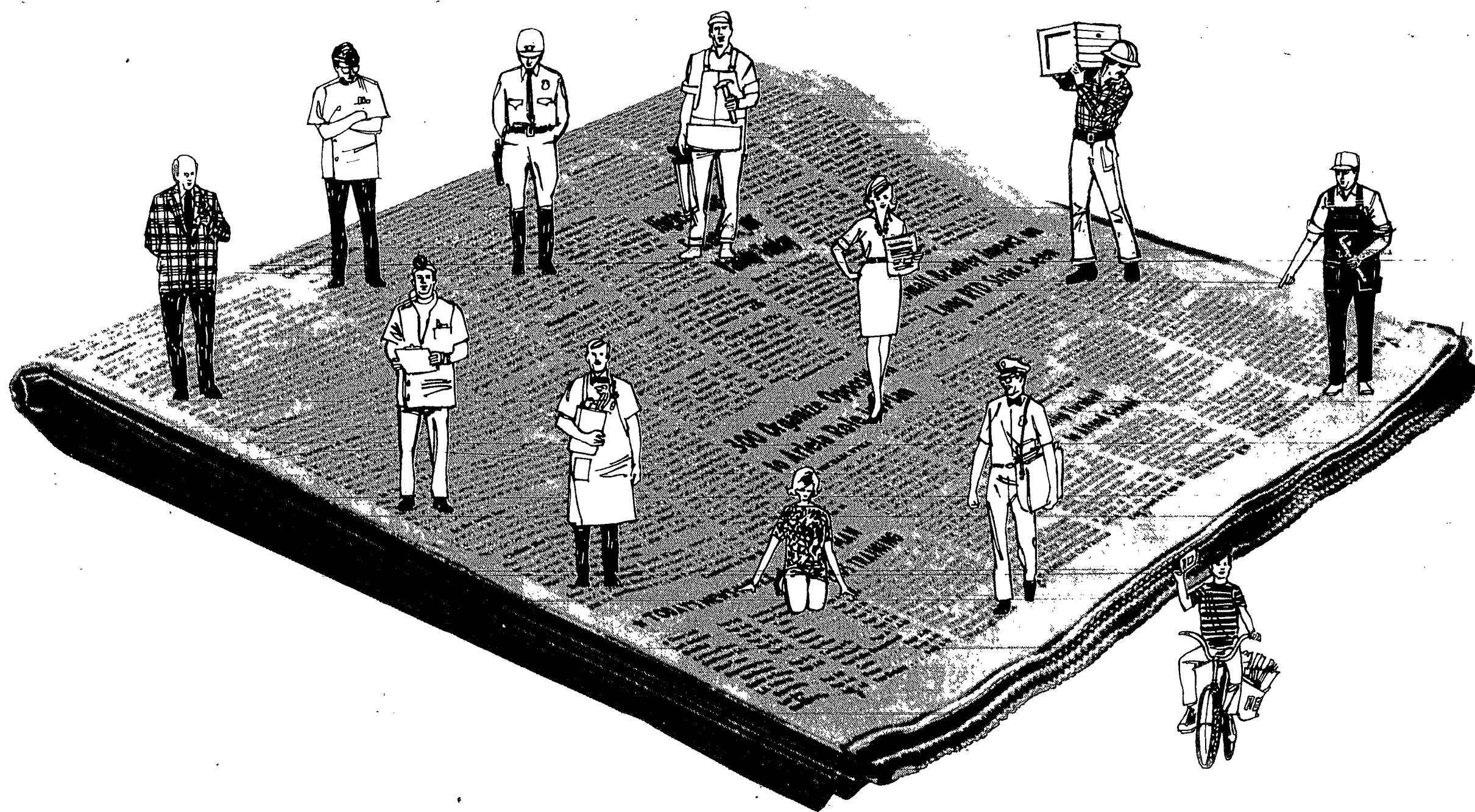
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